

\$500,000 SPENT FOR WOOD IN OHIO, HIS RIVALS DECLARE

(Continued from Twenty-sixth Page.)

work as a typist. The hiring of one Terhune, a Capitol small office-holder, at \$60 a week and a more than liberal expense account, after he had declared himself as a Harding partisan, as a Wood field worker; the employment on terms proportionately liberal of T. Gilmore, a professional worker for the Prohibition cause, and a number of others whose names are regarded by the Harding forces to be listed as defections from their side, brought about by the offering of high salaries in the Wood forces.

There is the story of one man so hired who took to the Wood headquarters personal an expense bill of \$600 for two weeks leisurely investigation and inspection work and was told he was "really going too far," though the bill was paid.

A Wood campaign book is exhibited which must have cost 35 or 40 cents a copy. According to the Harding partisans it was circulated by tens of thousands.

Eagle says but 300 all told were sent to city and county chairmen. An organization known as the Farm Defense League mailed letters to every rural free delivery box in the State and to many which did not exist. They were apparently prepared in series R. P. D. 1, Box 1, R. P. D. 2, Box 2, etc.

To evade the law against mailing circulars except to definite persons "any old name" was written in as that of the addressee.

The Harding people, because these circulars were against Harding, charge them to Wood and his campaign fund, and assert they were mailed under postage permit No. 12 to dispense with the use of stamps, and that the post office authorities informed them that permit No. 12 belonged to Wood campaign headquarters.

Chairman Eagle said: "If they can prove that I'll pay their whole campaign fund."

The Railway Men's Anti-Harding Club, which had a big committee of organized labor men and a headquarters, with stenographers and every-

thing, and a great system of mailing literature and endless chain pledges to vote against Harding, is also said by his supporters to be a Wood enterprise. This is also angrily denied by Eagle. The same statements from both sides hold for the Craftsmen's Anti-Harding League.

It is pointed out that the Leonard Wood Colored Republican Club of Ohio is headed by the Rev. George L. Gates, who started the campaign in the Harding offices and is reported to have left when his application for aid in supporting a newspaper, The Monitor, at \$75 a week was refused by Halley.

As an instance of the "demoralizing effect of Wood money on newspapers, articles like the following from the Noble County Leader are:

"On another page of this issue appears an advertisement of the candidacy of Gen. Leonard Wood. This advertisement is paid for at our regular rates and the matter contained therein does not represent the sentiment of the publisher of this paper. The Leader is for Hon. Warren G. Harding."

"Elsewhere in this paper there is a paid advertisement of the Leonard Wood candidacy for President. From whence cometh the Wood money we know not. Justice to our stockholders is the only reason for publishing the

scrap.

There are tales of primary day workers in Chillicothe and in Cincinnati hired at \$15 a day to aid in getting out the vote who never really performed any services. But neither side has become angry enough at this stage of the game to imperil an expected Republican victory next fall by making definite personal charges in a way which would stick in a court of law.

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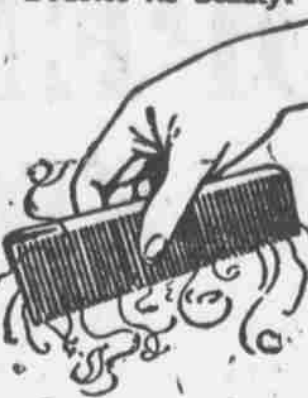
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